

## Auction Results

## NOYES LIMOUSIN PRODUCTION

North Platte, Neb., May 28

6 purchased pair	\$1,154
24 1/2 pair	1,048
24 1/2 pair	714
16 corral pair	650
17 South Devon pair	810
3 bred South Devon	582
4 bred 1/2	574
6 bred 1/2	554
100 lots	807

Auctioneer: C.K. "Sunny" Booth

Sale Manager: Cattle Brokers, Inc.

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**QUESTION**—Second Vice President Jimmie L. Wilson, Trout Creek, Mont., fielded a question from a Montana Stockgrower Assn. member during the opening session of the association's annual meeting in Billings, Mont. The bronze in the foreground was a prize awarded at the closing session. (Staff photo by Martha Williams)

## Kansas to enter Chinese market

The Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB) and China's Henan Province have signed an international protocol agreement that is expected to enhance trade between the parties. John Junior Armstrong, KFB president, said recently.

Reports CNS, Armstrong, in a series of statewide news conferences, said the agreement will help facilitate sales of breeding stock, hybrid wheat seed, pesticides and agricultural research equipment.

The Chinese are interested in buying a total of 100 head of Charolais, Simmental and Holstein breeding bulls for livestock and dairy farms, Armstrong said. They also will purchase 200 head of swine for breeding purposes. There was no definite time period in which the purchases will take place, he said.

In addition, China would also like to purchase 100 tons of pesticide, some high protein wheat hybrids, grass seed and technological agricultural research equipment, Armstrong said. He said the Chinese requested equipment to test protein in wheat and to determine seed moisture.

A 10-member KFB trade team recently returned from China after spending 17 days in Henan negotiating with officials and surveying agricultural needs. The group also visited Peking where Chinese officials told them China's current year grain import needs were 12 to 14 million tons, 55% of which will be U.S. grain, Armstrong said.

## USDA calls for prevention efforts

USDA will encourage all segments of the meat and poultry industry to implement residue avoidance programs to prevent incidences of chemical contamination of meat and poultry products, a USDA official said recently.

Reports CNS, in the past, USDA has operated a residue monitoring program to keep residue-containing meat from reaching consumers, according to Ronald Engel, deputy administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service. However, industry vigilance could protect meat and poultry producers from residue-related losses of more than \$100 million annually, he said.

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Females: CSLR Miss Dandin 4H, 3/14/77 by Dandin-C, and her 3/2/81 heifer calf by Black Mercedes; Pollarda Limousin, Redwood Falls, Minn., \$150.  
A large crowd was on hand to witness the dispersion of the last Swisher herd. Most of the herd had big growthy calves at birth, but the cows were thin, due to the dry weather this area is experiencing. The cattle sold in eight states with many buyers putting together loads.

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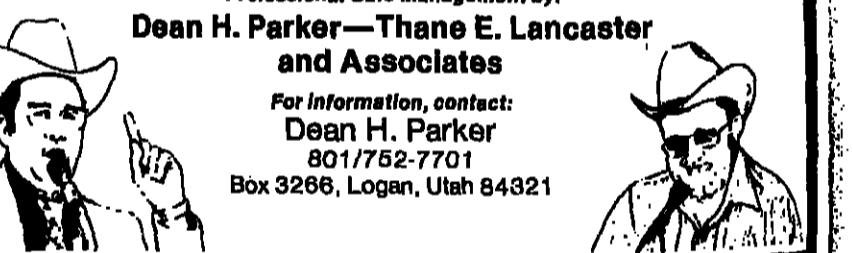
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## Feed meal duty by EEC unlikely

West German grain and feed meal dealers said the European Economic Community is unlikely to impose a duty to discourage EEC imports of U.S. protein feed meal, reports UCN.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block had made it clear during his European tour the U.S. would retaliate if corn gluten exports were restricted, the dealers said.

U.S.-origin corn gluten exports to the EEC total 3 million tons a year and are increasing despite EEC grain surpluses, they said.

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